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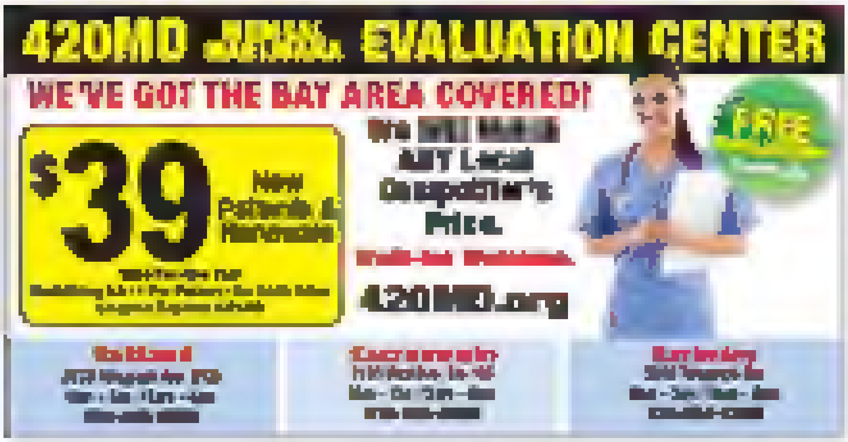
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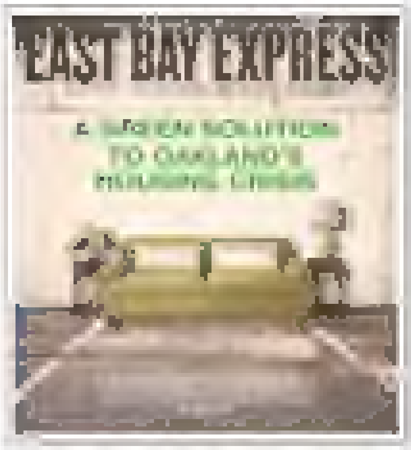
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"Bullies" Is a More Accurate Term





and many, if not the majority, of everyone else.

Cops are far from being warriors. Warriors fight with other warriors with substantially equal arms. Cops are armed to the teeth and have far more and far superior arms compared to those they confront. "Bullies" would be a much more accurate term for what cops do.

Regardless of the fact that cops' jobs are somewhat dangerous, they signed up for this work, are very well-armed to deal with danger, and are also very well paid for what they do (in fact, except for cops in Berkeley, who have to have at least four-year college degrees, they're overpaid).

A major problem in dealing with this situation is that politicians don't dare say anything bad about cops in public. Even progressive politicians, when talking about cops killing unarmed Black people, always feel they have to say something like "most cops are good" (which is patently untrue). In fact, California has a police officers bill of rights, giving cops more and greater rights than the rest of us! As long as the rich and large numbers of everyone else worship cops, these ridiculously large [illegible] will only get bigger.

Jeff Hoffman, Berkeley

Ex'pression Isn't All Bad

There are a lot of people still working hard to retain the good parts of Ex'pression. It's a shame the author didn't mention that.

I guess negativity is just more interesting.

Laura Fisher, Oakland

Goodbye, Oakland

Oakland is no more. Fruitvale, San Antonio, and Eastlake are the last immigrant neighborhoods to fall.

Andy Wilson, Oakland

It's Sad

I remember eating at La Borinqueña when I used to go to Laney College and brought my friends there. My mom remembers when they lived close to it in the projects in the early Fifties. I have brought my own family here several times to eat and we are all sad that it is closing. It is has been a part of our family for years!

Mary [illegible], Washington

Cities Make It Too Difficult to Build Housing

Oakland does not create anything. The private sector creates housing. The misguided policies of the do-gooders destroy the efforts of the private sector to create housing. Both San Francisco and Oakland have seen enormous increases in rents largely because both cities make it very difficult and expensive for the private sector to create new housing. Zoning laws discourage the private sector from creating new housing units. Only an increase in supply of housing units will create "affordable" housing. Authors, like the one of this article, create nothing, build nothing, sometimes nothing but hot air. Such authors contribute to the lack of new construction, fewer units, and increased rent.

Jerry [illegible], Oakland

It's Too Late

The writer should really do some more reading on climate change. Hint: It's already happened and whatever we can do politically now will have little effect on the problems our children and grandchildren will face, unfortunately.

The problem is also not local or reversible. It really has to do with industrial society as a whole and the fundamental nature of an automobile-dependent consumer society.

And there are not any real technical fixes, either — electric cars or solar panels won't do it.

The real solution [illegible] cultural, political, and behavioral change. We refuse to use bicycles or walk and insist on doing everything in a car. We've refused to do any land-use planning so that most working folks don't live near where they work and so must commute — mostly in cars. We've refused to invest sufficiently in public transit. In fact, we've been dismantling for half a century.

An interesting take on where we are at now is Elizabeth Kolbert's *Sixth Extinction*.

Read it and weep.

Robert [illegible], Oakland

It's the Unions' Fault

This article is as blinkered as the Greek public sector. It's funny that Mr. Youngdahl would cite that country as an example of the evils of collective bargaining reform, without considering that Greek public employees make significantly more than their private sector counterparts or the fact that the Greek retirement age is five years earlier than that of the German taxpayer who is bailing out Greek pensioners.

But what's most striking is Youngdahl's logic — that if you [illegible] union members to pay their "fair share" dues, unions will be forced to [illegible]. I'm not sure if Mr. Youngdahl realizes how this logic is such an indictment of the public sector unions themselves.

If you can convince wealthy donors to part with their money to support unions, why can't the union convince all its union members to pay their "fair share" union dues when it is benefiting the union member themselves? Youngdahl writes, "The leaked papers showed that labor advocates were forced to work on strategies to convince the wealthy of the benefits of unionism." In other words, in order to get money from donors (or anyone for that matter), [illegible] convince these donors of the benefit.

As Mr. Youngdahl correctly points out,

behalf every regulation. Such parties [illegible] under the principle of mutual benefit. Public sector unions, rather, operate under the principle of reaping the most amount of benefit for the least amount of sacrifice. The public sector union leaders maintained their grip on union members by only focusing on what is owed to the unions, ignoring outright any sacrifices the unions must make to the public. This narrow view on one's own self-interest has been ingrained into the public sector employees ruled by its leadership, and is the reason you cannot trust the union members to pay their "fair share." It is the unions' own undoing.

Christopher C. Johnson, Oakland

[illegible]

Why Feature Meat-Centered Restaurants in a Drought?

Considering that California is still in a drought, it would be lovely if the *Express* did its part by not featuring meat-centered restaurants. It's as if the *Express* exists in a space bubble, separate from Earth. The reality is: We are all in this together. People still eat meat and they still drive cars and that's pretty much why we're in the mess that we're in now.

People also smoke cigarettes, but that doesn't mean that you glorify it, just because people are doing it. I know you're trying to be fair and balanced in your reporting, and that's honorable, but the reality is that if the journalists have their heads in the sand, we're all screwed. Just sayin'…

Jaguar Ramirez, Oakland

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We Need to be More Like Europe

The rather obvious solution is to regulate [illegible] economy [illegible] conditions: A North American Economic Union, similar to the European Union, would alleviate much of the irregularity of illegal immigration. As Mexico creeps towards first-world status, this makes more and more sense.

Freedom of work and movement between Canada, the United States, and Mexico would do wonders for national security.

In essence, it's better, cheaper, and more efficient to regulate, than to enforce.

[illegible], Alameda

[illegible]

We Don't Need More Luxury Housing

We need affordable housing that is affordable to minimum wage and fixed income folks, not more of these "luxury" (overpriced) places destroying our local cities.

[illegible], Berkeley

[illegible]

Nice Job!

Thank you for compensating all those data. Kudos to the pension participants who refuse to play along while their investments in group undermine the society in which they will, or are, hoping to enjoy a well-earned retirement.

[illegible], New York

[illegible]

Government is the Problem

The fact that Oakland has far too many citizens who are paid the minimum wage and a housing market that is unbelievably one of the most expensive in the United States would seem to be incongruous and hard to reconcile. But it is easily explained and understood when one considers how our local economy has been mismanaged into a distorted, hopelessly dysfunctional town.

This is a town where, for various absurd reasons, building new housing to meet the demand is practically impossible, and as a result, the existing housing stock, no matter the location or condition, is by natural consequence of supply and demand elevated in value to degrees that exclude all but the most financially sound folks from participation. This naturally engenders furious emotional reactions from ordinary citizens who expect to be able to afford to live in their town.

The intelligent response to this public policy concern would be to facilitate the construction of much more housing to alleviate the serious scarcity of market-rate housing. The foolish response is to inject local politicians into the economy, because their expertise is nonexistent and their knee-jerk, do-gooder response to all things is to assign government controls and guidelines into the world of private enterprise. All this does is make things worse as government controls distort the economy and create perverse disincentives to invest.

Notwithstanding the ingrained beliefs of local politicians, government interference in free markets only exacerbates problems and stratifies the economy, further relegating many citizens to a lower standard of living while accelerating the distance between the well-to-do and the rest of society, as basic elements of normal life become increasingly expensive due to artificial shortage.

If Oakland were run by citizens who understood economics, the town would thrive. By virtue of its geography, location, and climate, Oakland should be a world-class city. It is run by people who are stunningly naive and simplistic, and the town continues to underperform and deny its citizens basic services and perpetuate a local economy that is dysfunctional and inequitable.

Jonathan C. [illegible], Oakland

Correction

Our August [illegible] news story, "[illegible] Loss," erroneously stated that [illegible] College's accreditation was temporarily revoked. In fact, its eligibility for Cal Grants was temporarily revoked.







Lanese Fore says California Children's Services has helped her coordinate care for her daughter Nina who is nineteen years old and was diagnosed with cerebral palsy when she was an infant.

NEWS

A Fatal Threat to Chronically Ill Kids

California is dismantling a state health program for seriously ill children and pushing them into risky managed health plans that could limit access to specialty care.

By Sam Levin

Several years ago, Nina Fore repeatedly suffered from bouts of pneumonia. The nineteen-year-old Oakland girl has cerebral palsy, a neurological disorder that impedes her muscle coordination and makes her particularly vulnerable to risks associated with infections, including pneumonia. "Our daughter needs specialized care otherwise she's going to be right back in the hospital," explained Lanese Fore, Nina's mother.

Since Nina was first diagnosed with cerebral palsy as an infant, she and her family have relied on a state public health program called California Children's Services (CCS) to provide physical therapy and coordinate her medical care. CCS provides a safety net for the state's sickest children — those with chronic, life-threatening, and disabling conditions. These kids are also often the most expensive and challenging to treat. The program offers families case management, which helps ensure that children can see appropriate specialists for their unique conditions. When Nina was hospitalized for pneumonia, CCS case managers made sure that she received intensive nursing care at home, which helped ensure a successful recovery, Lanese said. "Had we not had CCS, we wouldn't just been sent home."

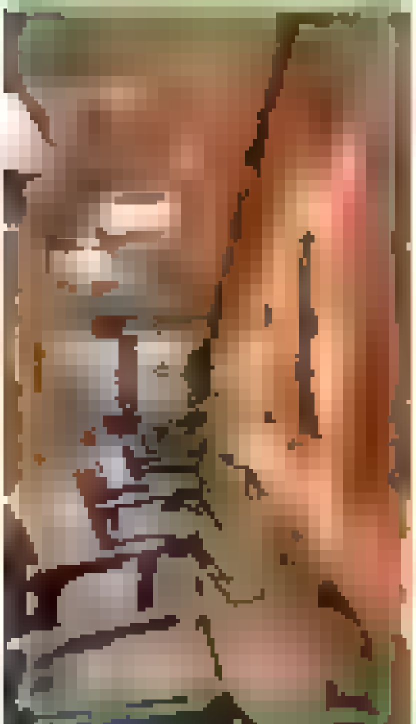
But under a new proposal by the California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS), children and adolescents like Nina could lose the kind of vital care coordination that helps families navigate long-term treatment and helps parents and providers make critical, life-saving decisions. That's the perspective of a growing group of critics of DHCS's so-called "Whole-Child Model," a proposed redesign of CCS that opponents say would effectively dismantle the program — with potentially fatal consequences.

Established in 1927, CCS is the oldest public health program in the state and currently serves 180,000 children under the age of 21. These youth suffer from a range of chronic and serious conditions, such as cystic fibrosis, hemophilia, heart disease, and cancer. The program is open to families who are eligible for Medi-Cal (state health insurance for low-income people), families with incomes of $40,000 or less, and families for which out-of-pocket medical expenses for the child are significant — exceeding 20 percent of the family's income. The therapy services are available to all children with CCS conditions regardless of income.

But in recent years, DHCS has explored the possibility of ending CCS as a state program and transitioning sick kids into managed healthcare plans. Despite intense backlash early last year — see "State to End Program for Sickest Kids," 2/12/14 — DHCS in June unveiled its "Whole-Child




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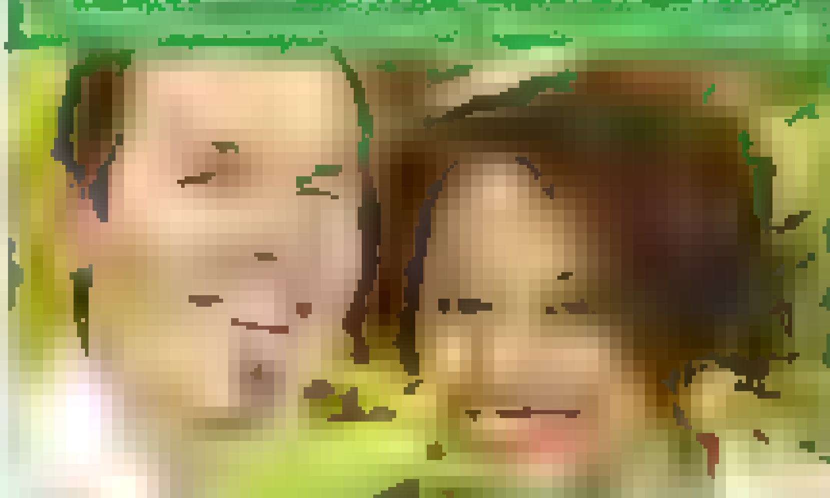


Banking on Coal in Oakland

Records show that a secretive plan to ship coal through the Port of Oakland is being driven by a company that wants to massively expand its coal mining operations in Utah and by a public official who stands to profit personally.

By Darwin BondGraham

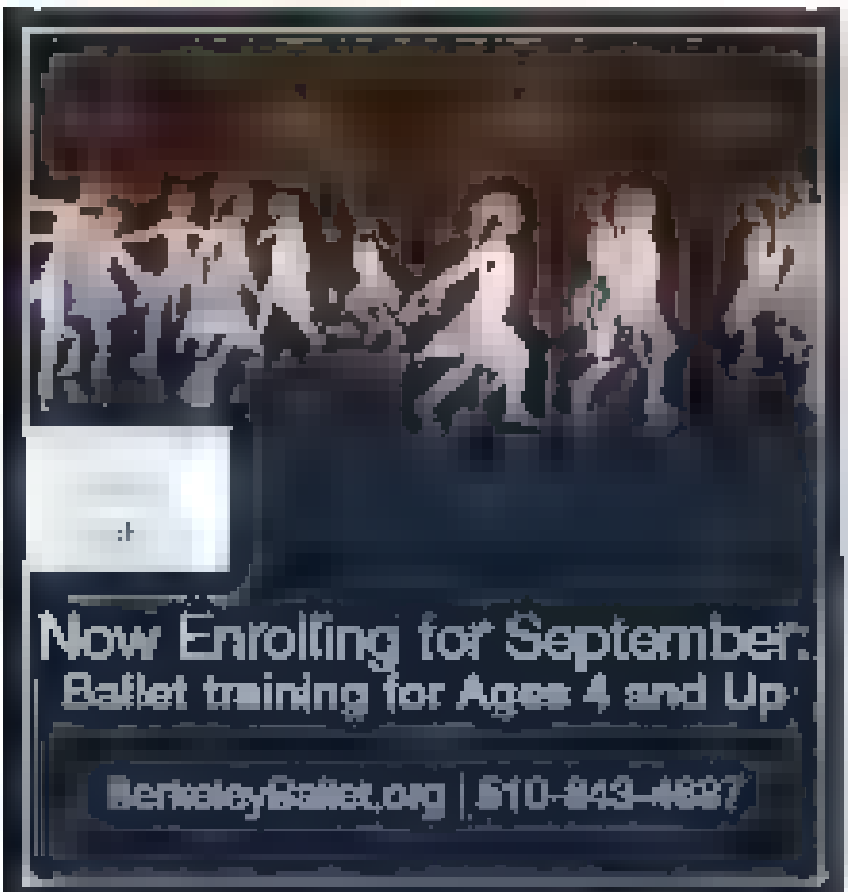












Transforming UC Berkeley's Bathrooms

The University of California is implementing changes to better accommodate transgender and gender-nonconforming students but for many, there's still a wait for the bathroom.


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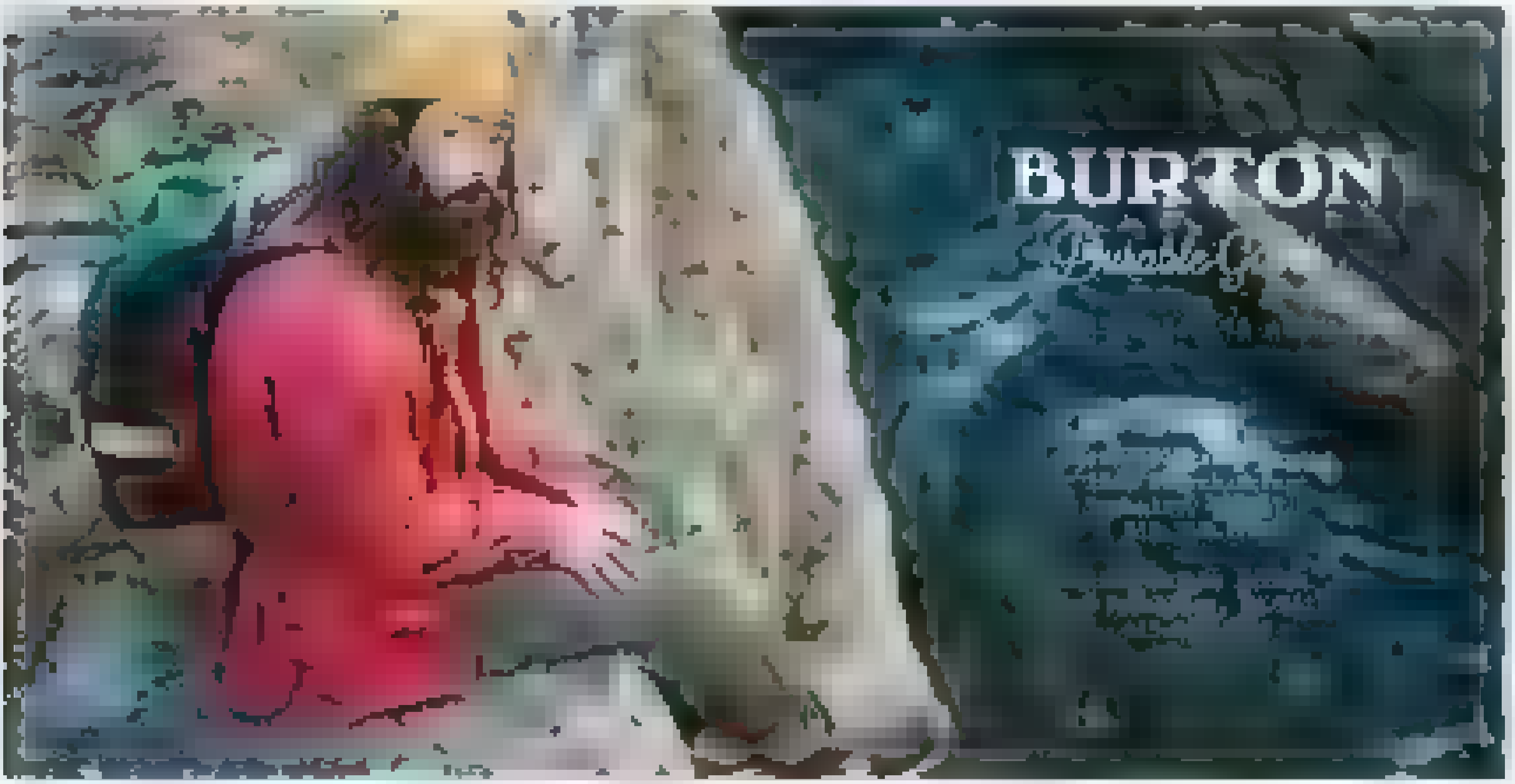
> "Depression and anxiety can quickly interfere with academic success, and if you have to wait three weeks between appointments, it might be already too late."

Fighting for Special Education Resources

Families and teachers say Oakland Unified is not meeting the needs of special ed students, but a lack of federal funds has created a huge financial burden for the school district.

By Sam Levin

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A Promising Class of Literary Rookies









Beyond Leaning In

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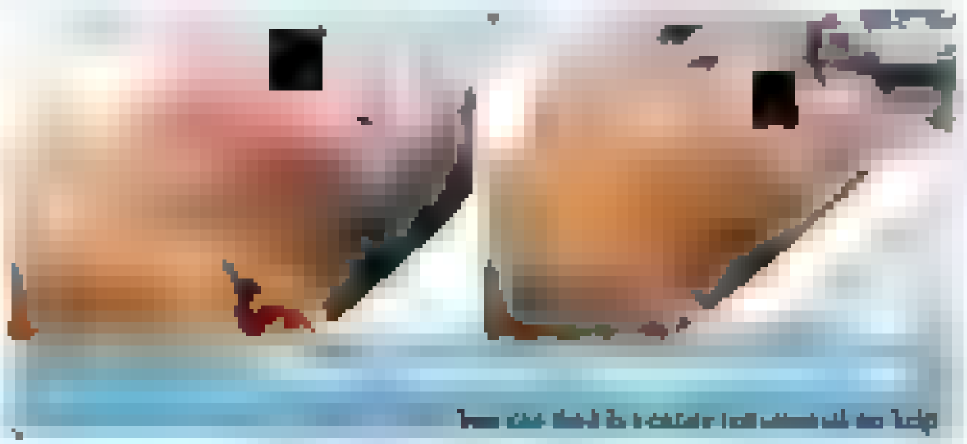
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Painting Chinatown Gold

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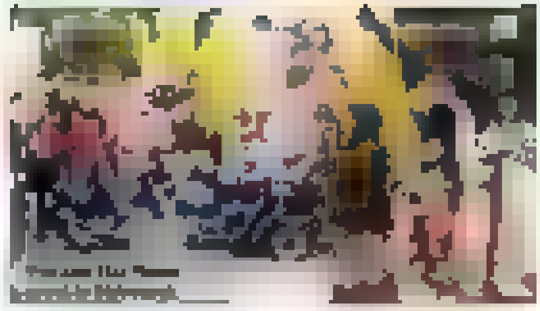
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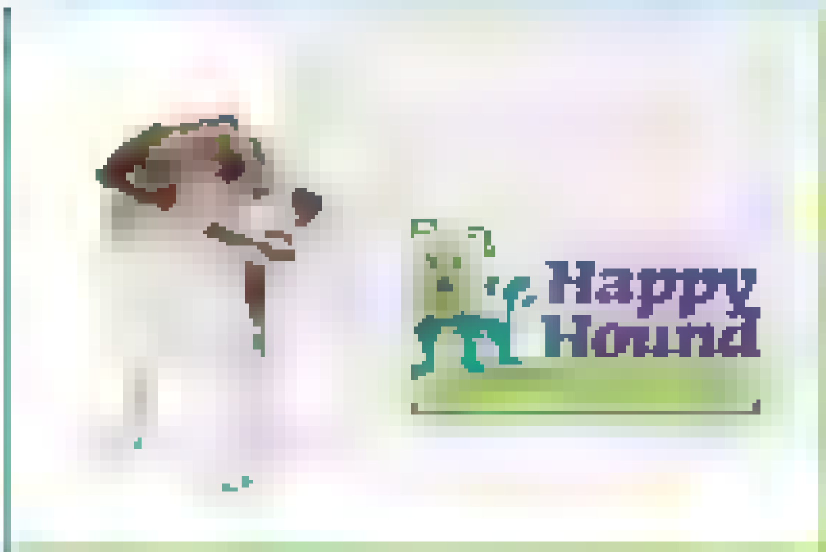
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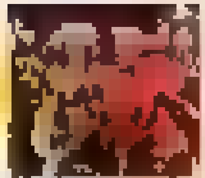


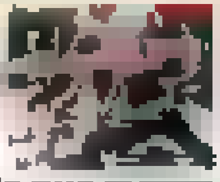
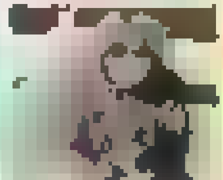
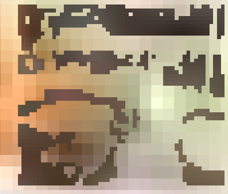
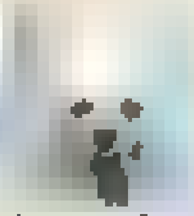
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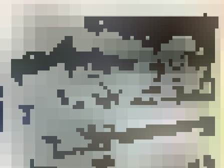
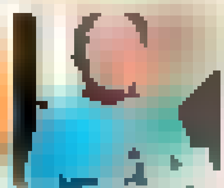
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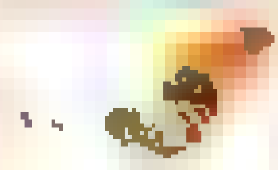








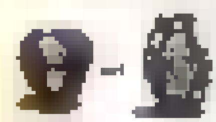
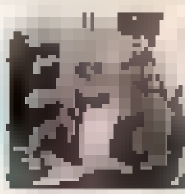





















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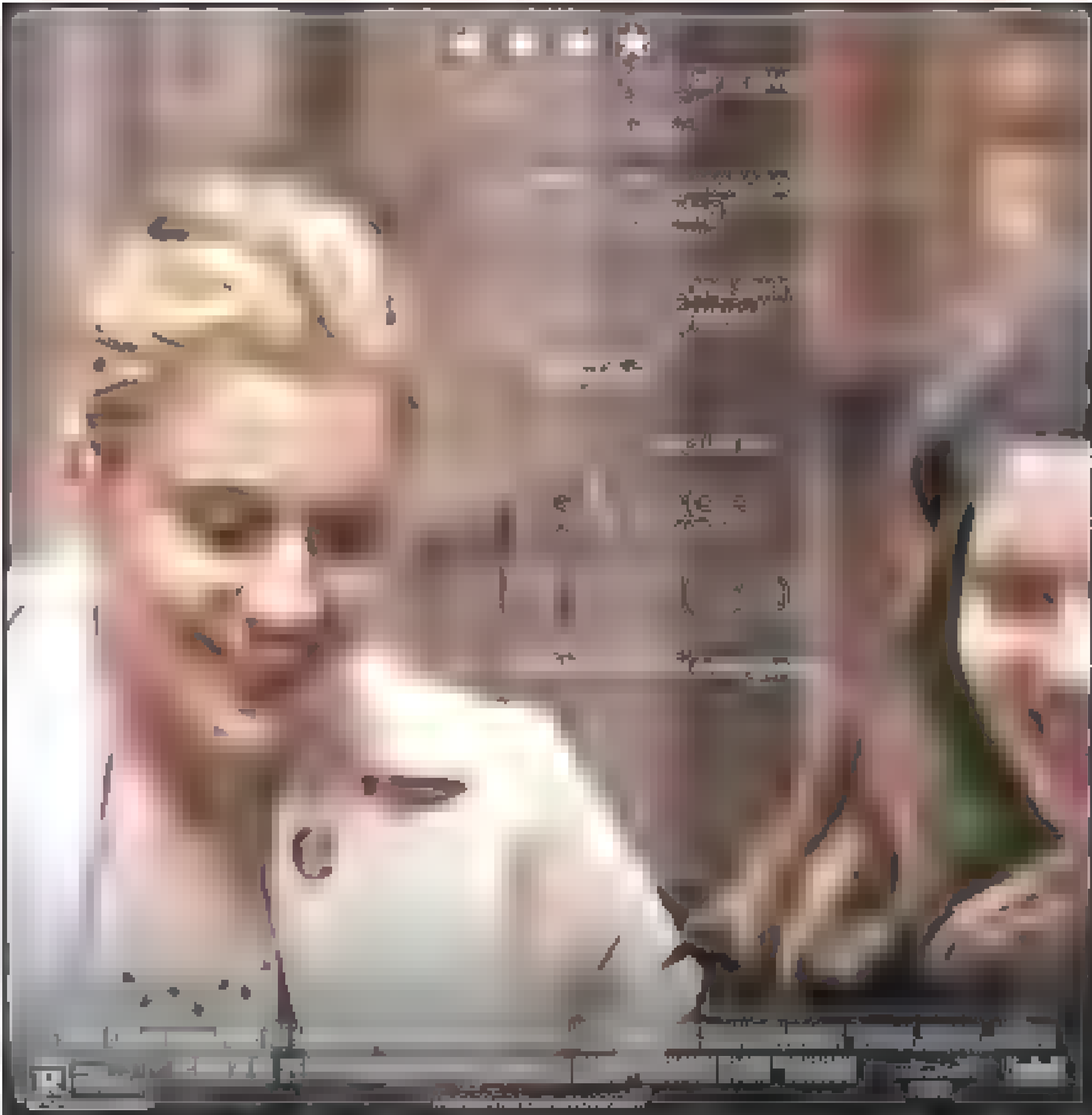
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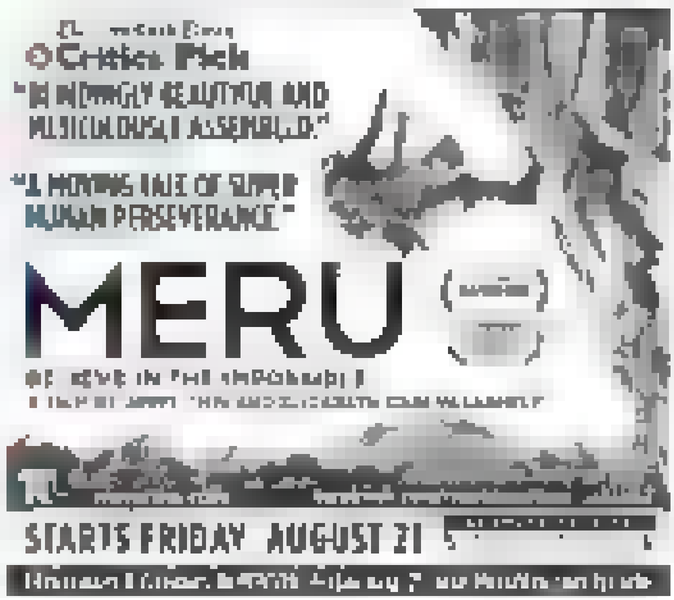
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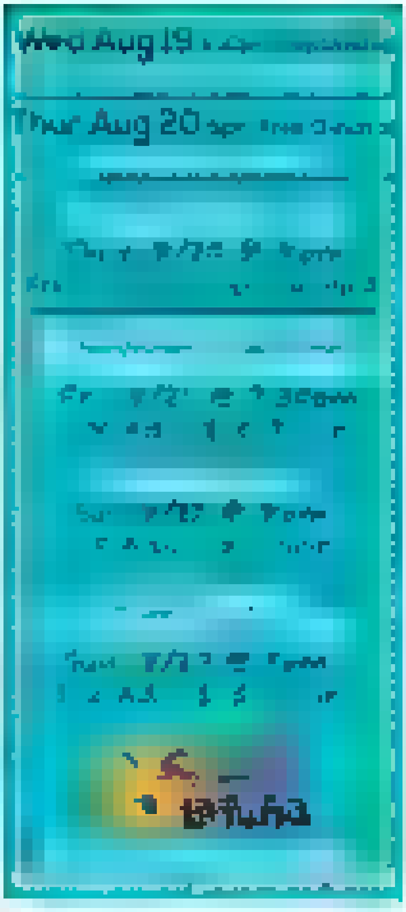
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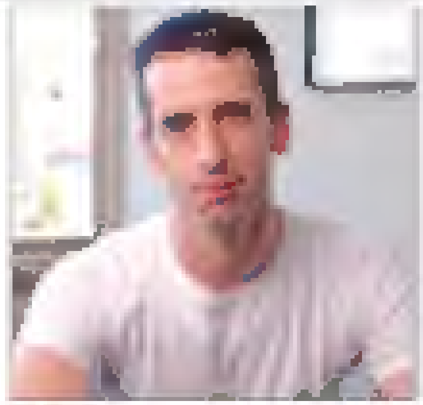




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By Dan Savage



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I'm a woman in a straight relationship. I woke up this morning, and my BF wasn't in bed with me. He left in the middle of the night and went to sleep in the spare room—where he found a condom in its wrapper behind the nightstand. Now my BF thinks I'm cheating on him. I haven't cheated on him and have no desire to. I have an IUD and we are monogamous, so we don't use condoms. But I used to keep condoms around to use on an old sex toy that I liked but was allergic to. That toy is long gone (I found out it was made of terrible materials and disposed of it), but I kept the condoms in case I met someone. That someone ended up being him—but by the time we met, I had an IUD. I explained all this to him, but he doesn't believe me. We've lived together for two years and were just talking about buying a house and having kids.

Condom Boyfriend And Shattered Happiness

Your boyfriend should ask himself—order him to ask himself—which is the likelier scenario: that his girlfriend scatters condoms around the house because she's cheating on him? Or that his girlfriend, like almost all sexually active adults who have used condoms for birth control, disease prevention, and sex-toy safety, has a few loose condoms sitting around her living space?

That your boyfriend won't accept your perfectly reasonable explanation for that one stray condom, CBASH, has me wondering if the recent talk about buying a house and having kids might be the actual issue. Is he looking for an excuse to dump you, and the stray condom is a convenient cover? Or is he really that jealous and insecure? If he doesn't want to buy a house and have kids, then you obviously shouldn't buy a house or have kids with him. But the same goes if he's really this jealous and insecure. You don't want to be saddled with a partner who sees evidence of infidelity where none exists, CBASH, because life is a parade of incidents and ephemera—an easily misinterpreted text message from a male coworker, a stray pair of underpants left behind by a boyfriend who predates him, a cute waiter/barista/personal trainer who catches your eye—that could potentially set him off.

Everyone is entitled to moments of insecurity, of course, but you don't want to live with a man who melts down over nothing.

My boyfriend of six months tied me up for the first time a month ago. He didn't know what he was doing, and I didn't get turned on because it hurt. I got him two sessions with a professional bondage top as a gift. I was the "model," and I was very turned on as the instructor walked my boyfriend through safe bondage techniques and positions. The guy was attractive, but not as attractive as my boyfriend. At one point I climaxed, and my boyfriend is convinced I had an orgasm. He says I cheated right in front of him, and now he wants to dump me. What do I do?

Helplessly Exploding My Predicament

Call that attractive instructor, HEMP, and tell him you're single now so you'll be coming to that second session alone.

My boyfriend of three years and I have a libido problem. His libido is much higher than mine, and at one point I wasn't making enough of an effort to meet him in the middle. But now we have great sex on average four or five times per week, and I initiate about a third of that. (If it were completely up to him, we'd probably have sex two or three times a day.) This past week, I've been working crazy shifts for a work event—fourteen-hour days with a one-and-a-half-hour commute each way. I told him that I very likely would not have the energy to have sex. But when I got home the other day, knowing that I had to get up and leave again in less than seven hours, he initiated sex and I refused. I was too tired. He got very upset. Whenever I say no, he seems to automatically categorize my refusal as evidence of laziness or selfishness. I'm not sure what to do at this point. I really want to make this work.

Working Hard and Tired

Your boyfriend is inconsiderate—in the most literal sense of the word. He has failed to take into consideration that sex five times a week is a lot of sex, objectively speaking, particularly in a long-term relationship. And your boyfriend failed—utterly failed—to take into consideration your current crushing workload when he attempted to initiate sex after you had worked/commuted for seventeen hours and had to get up in seven hours and do it all over again. I suggest you get your boyfriend a Fleshlight, WHAT, for those moments when you can't be his human masturbatory aid, and stop feeling guilty about having sex "only" four or five times per week.

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